

Prophet To Open Conference

Salt Lake Tabernacle Will Mark Centenary To Start This Friday

By Greg Jarrard
Universe Religion Editor

The 187th semi-annual General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will open at 10 a.m. Friday in the historic Salt Lake Tabernacle with the address of President David O. McKay.

The speech of the 94-year-old prophet, seer and revelator of the church will mark the 100th anniversary of the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

TELEVIEWED

The 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. sessions Friday and Saturday may be viewed in the Varsity Theater, Wilkinson Center.

Radio sessions will be telecast to the Smith Fieldhouse, Saturday at 7 p.m. President Brigham Young declared the first address in the building at October conference in President McKay, the ninth president of the Church, is the first president to preside over sessions of the conference in the building.

100 YEARS AGO

Comparisons of figures for 1867 and 1967 reflect a century of development and growth in all facets of the Church. When President Young gave his first message in the Tabernacle, there were 100,000 members of the church in four stakes in Utah and 10 missions in the U.S., Canada, Europe and in the islands of the Pacific.

Reference in 1967 will be covered by 200 radio and TV stations in the U.S. and Canada. The

Church-owned short wave radio station in New York will broadcast conference messages in English, German, Spanish and Portuguese to countries in Europe and South America.

Another milestone in conference presentation will be the telecasting of conference sessions in color.

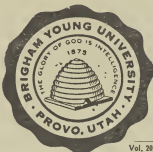
To enhance the telecast, the men of the choir will don blue jackets; the women will appear in salmon-colored blouses. Elder Richard L. Evans of the Council of Twelve Apostles will deliver a special message with the choir's presentation on the history of the Tabernacle.

TAHITIEN CHOR

A world-wide flavor will be given to this fall's session with a special Tahitian Choir in Salt Lake City. They will sing at the Thursday morning session of Relief Society Conference.

Another choir from the Manchester, England Stakes, also is in Salt Lake City for Conference. They will sing at a special concert Thursday in the Assembly Hall and again in the East Mill Creek Stake Center.

All General Authorities of the Church will be present for this fall's sessions of General Conference, Friday, 10 a.m. The session is to be telecast in the Varsity Theater.



Daily Universe

Vol. 20, No. 10

Wednesday, September 27, 1967

Provo, Utah

Southern Educator To Speak

A recipient of the 1966 Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-American Award and a former lecturer for the U.S. Armed Services in Europe will address the Forum Assembly Thursday, at 10 a.m., in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Dr. Noah Langdale, Jr., president of the Georgia State College, received his education at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa and at Harvard Law School at Cambridge, Mass.

His remarks will be broadcast over closed circuit television in the Joseph Smith Auditorium and the de Jong Concert Hall. The sound portion of the program only will be broadcast in the Varsity Theater. Students may attend in any of the four places to receive Forum credit.

NAVAL COMMANDER

From 1942-46, Langdale served in the U.S. Navy as a lieutenant senior grade in the Southwest Pacific and North Atlantic. He was commander of Naval Air Transport Bases in the Philippine Islands and in Indonesia.

In 1966 Langdale was given the Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-American Award for his outstanding achievements in the 25 years since he last played college football.



PHOTO BY EVA HARRISON. HEAD PHOTOGRAPH BY DR. NOAH LANGDALE



President David O. McKay, the revered 94-year-old prophet of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will address the opening session of the 137th Semi-Annual General Conference, Friday, 10 a.m. The session is to be telecast in the Varsity Theater.

Free Forum Fumes Over Parking

Tuesday's Free Forum Low-Castleton lit a match and Brian Jacobs tossed a

Castleton, ASBYU vice-presi-



PHOTO BY EVA HARRISON. HEAD PHOTOGRAPH BY DR. B. JACOBS

dent of student relations claimed Provo police would issue cost tickets Wednesday morning to violators of the city ordinance prohibiting parking on Provo streets between 2 and 5 a.m.

RUMOR

Provo police executive officer, Capt. LeGrande Baker classified Castleton's information "rumor." "We had previously planned to enforce the ordinance this week, but there were a few things that needed to be checked out," he said in an Universe interview.

"The police will continue to dispense courtesy tickets," added Capt. Baker.

"We don't want to write tickets nor tow any cars," Capt. Baker noted, "we just want the cars off the streets—they were built to move traffic not store it." Castleton told the sparsely attended Free Forum the first of the year—that a follow-up report would be presented to the City Commissioners stating the valid complaints of approximately 200 students who can find no recourse but to park on the streets.

English Professor Briant S. Jacobs summed up the parking hassle by calling the students to action.

"The students have no bargain-



PHOTO BY EVA HARRISON. HEAD PHOTOGRAPH BY V. P. CASTLETON

ing power," he asserted, the commissioners think of the students as "a commodity or something to be manipulated."

Then he stressed two points.

● Perhaps students should petition for voting privileges in city election, he suggested.

● It might be well if students made it clear to city hall how much student and university money is fed into Provo cash registers—24 million dollars a year, 100 thousand dollars a week—said Prof. Jacobs, who credited the figures to Fred Schwendman, director of Auxiliary Services.

UNJUST

"It is unjust for students to be forced to comply in a law which is physically impossible for them to uphold," he claimed, it seems the commissioners "want to have their cake and eat it too."

ASBYU President Paul Gilbert met with City Commissioners again last night and hashed through the same arguments. Gilbert indicated he would be meeting with the Chamber of Commerce this morning to explain the students' views.

... 'Parking tickets today'



Daily Universe

Editorial . . .

Just Between You And Us...

From the letters we have been receiving and the comments we have heard since we ran Monday's editorial about censor censorship it is apparent that many students have questions concerning the nature and extent of censorship at BYU. Many express surprise and concern that it exists here while others seem to accept it as an entirely normal occurrence.

As one of the communication media for the university the Daily Universe is especially concerned about censorship wherever it exists. Freedom of the press is a fundamental liberty of all Americans and lies very close to the freedoms of thought and expression that are vital to mankind.

Occasionally we are asked if news appearing in the Universe is subject to censorship. To this we must answer that it is not. Like any other newspaper the Universe has an editorial policy but this policy is determined by the publications board and is followed voluntarily by the newspaper staff. We have been and are free to exercise our own judgment as to the news we will print and the positions we will take on current issues.

With respect to censorship on campus we have observed it is generally the product

of well meaning individuals attempting to impose a personal opinion rather than the imposition of administrative policy. Students often assume that some action or opinion will be subject to censorship when in reality it may not even warrant administrative concern.

As an example of this idea let us point out the occasional student who will rise in a free forum and preface his remarks by hinting that he will be expelled for what he is about to say. He is censoring himself for taking advantage of a school sponsored opportunity to speak out. To date not one of these students has even been asked not to speak again.

Perhaps the real solution to any censorship problem lies in the strength of peoples desire to defend and maintain their rights. People who won't value or defend their positions when they are right are self censoring and do not deserve the rights they are losing.

Most censorship or "censurship" on this campus lies in the minds of the uninformed or more particularly the unconcerned. These people are always at the mercy of the opinionated because they won't shoulder the obligation of informing and motivating themselves.



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There is a hallowed maxim which foolishly students and his money are soon parted." Scholars normally agree that the origin of the student-money originated here in Provo circa 1902.

In that year some local sharpies convinced students arriving from distant locations (Orem and Springville) no harm could come from parking their backboards night on Provo streets. At a secret midnight meeting September 11, 1902 the same residents felt a strong urge to revive an 1871 ordinance which prevented overnight boarding on the streets. After all, agreed the citizens could we possibly clean our dirt streets at 3 a. m. w those nasty backboards in the way?"

PASSING THE BUCK

Illegal backboarding soon resulted in quasi-legal passing, in which students passed their precious green on to the judge, who stacked them neatly in the city fers.

Parted from their tuition money, many students turned home. BYU's 1902 enrollment dwindled to 8 (a rough year for the football team).

Convinced that students should never again be duped, the administration began encouraging students walk while at college. It was maintained that backboards were an unnecessary luxury for the student. This was closely observed, and even today few backboards seen on campus.

However, in 1917, with the widespread use of the "ump" the ordinance was amended to include automobiles. The students of that year cleverly pleaded not guilty at liminary hearings, and the jury trials resulting from move took about 50 years to complete. Now in 1967, w of the 1917 cases finally decided, the town dads have moved to enforce the ordinance. The issue at this still generally unresolved.

BENTLEY BOMB

To avoid prosecution in the meantime, students ingested several ingenious plans. Phil Philabuster (a change student from Kanab) disguised his Bentley's wagon as a hot dog stand. Nevertheless, he caught when he learned the city has an anti-surfing law. "states "no hotdogging will be allowed on city streets between 10 p.m. and 9 p.m."

Bob Markee of Auld, New Mexico, thought it be "swinging" to hide his MG Roadster in the bowl of Foucault Pendulum.

Susie Slushfund, a Sausalito student, was indicted der the ordinance, so she hid her defatigable Dodge's her mother's bank. When questioned by officials, she denied the charge saying, "I left my Dart in San Francisco."

Pending solution of the parking dilemma most stu have decided to return to their usual 5-5 a.m. p spots — Rock Canyon or Provo Lake (the "undevelsided").

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HEY, CITY

Editor:

Since you're on the battle line on the parking problem why don't you ask the city if they can make a fine for parking legal if the street isn't properly posted. Out of town visitors do not read our local papers. We had some friends from back East come in late and they were given a ticket. They were upset and seemed to think that no city would issue a ticket unless the street was posted with the regulation. If you notice, the signs on Seventh East read "No parking on this side of the street at any time."

I'm sure they can't enforce a notice in the paper.

Bessie Calderwood

Editor's Note: The City probably won't post the ordinance because the signs won't help make the city beautiful. But for what it is worth—how about it city?

BOOK BURNING

Editor:

The issue involved in "book burning" (page clipping) transcends academic freedom and strikes at the roots of existence itself. This is life! We are here to gain experience, not blindness. Now let me see... who said that not one soul would be lost if his plan were followed? What were the principles of that plan? That's funny, page 8 of my PEARL OF GREAT PRICE seems to be missing.

Donald N. Jensen

PICTURE THIS

Editor:

Picture this, sir, just for fun! A graduate student (hypothetical, of course) who lives on the southwest side of town, is up promptly at 7:30 a.m. for his Monday morning seminar at 8:00.

This particular day he is scheduled to give one of two reports which will determine his grade for

the course. At 7:30 he leaves the house.

Finally, our man swings left and follows the campus drive around by the Smith Bldg. and the Maeser Bldg. stopping only seven times for pedestrians in the various crosswalks. Place: Maeser Bldg. curve, Time: 7:45. The home stretch.

Our man reaches the south end of the JKB parking lot—rushing headlong into the infamous pedestrian exodus from Holman Halls. There are five crosswalks and infinite jay-walks between the McKay and the entrance to the JKB lot. Our student finally enters the lot at about 7:50 (a conservative estimate!)

The prelude now over, act I of our soap opera begins. A quick decision tells him that to go south in the already bustling lot is suicide, so he goes, falsely optimistic to the north. He is now contending only with the twenty or thirty other scavengers that now cruise up and down the jammed aisles. After approximately three circles of the north end, and no empty spaces—barring of course, the tempting ticket-traps here and there he could just squeeze in . . . —our man, glances with horror at his watch, 7:55. Hm. He hasn't got \$5.00 to park in staff for one day so, he goes to the next lot.

What has happened however, as ridiculous as it may sound, is that fifty minutes have elapsed since the student left down town Provo, in a car! Obvious solution: Walk! Final nasty question: What time should he leave home if he lives in American Fork?

Dionysus Joi

SEX AND PHYSICS

Editor:

Heretofore I wasn't aware that censorship existed on the BYU campus. Since it does, apparently, I plan to comply with the trend

by asking the bookstore to excise references to "bare" or "underdressed" particles from books on elementary particle physics or quantum electrodynamics, and those references to "stripping reactions" and "excited model" from books on nuclear physics.

B. Kent Harrison
Associate Professor
of Physics

KILL, KILL

Editor:

We are pleased that the school has developed an offensive football power, but much less happy about the development of an offensive cheerleader.

We had been under the impression that blood sports were banned in the United States, but after the cheerleader's cries of "Blood! Blood!" and "Kill, Kill!" we are not so sure.

At one point, however, one cheerleader reached an unprecedented low, even for our "manly-dulled ears (total of ten years of BYU cheerleader's beatings, with a remark completely, uncalled for in any situation, and especially an activity at BYU. While Cosmo, in a futile attempt to compete with the excitement and comparative interest of a time-out, threatened to leave the stadium, the cheerleader in question boomed for all white and colored, visitors and students, to hear—"Cosmo, a football game without you would be like a Civil Rights demonstration without Negroes!" For once, the boing that followed should have been encouraged. We do hope that this cheerleader will not leave us as Cosmo threatened to do, because a football game without him would be like a football game without puerile ill taste.

Peter Knecht
Darrell Edwards

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President Asks \$200 Million for Asia

OUT RED CHINA IN UN, SAYS US GROUP
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A non-partisan group that includes former high government officials has called for the United States to support the seating of Red China in the United Nations under a two-China policy.

The group, a national policy panel of the United Nations Association, said Monday "this is clearly the time" to modify its position to maintain China's participation in the United Nations.

Texas Floods Move Seaward

Mexican and U. S. officials estimated 150,000 refugees were stranded along both sides of the Rio Grande. The death toll from Beulah in Texas, Mexico and the Caribbean rose to 41.

U.S. participation in the Asian Development Bank, proposed by

Johnson said the authorization for special funds was a desirable step away from bilateral foreign aid programs and toward multilateral, cooperative efforts in which wealthier nations of the world would join in helping developing countries.

Texas Floods Move Seaward

HARLINGEN, Tex. (UPI)—The rampaging Rio Grande, carrying off the greatest concentration of water ever recorded along its length, pouring more water into Harlingen today and sent its awesome flood crest rolling toward the twin cities of Brownsville, Tex., and Matamoros, Mexico.

To the north, another massive bulge of floodwater from Hurricane Beulah moved down the Nueces River toward Corpus Christi, Tex.

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'Barefoot' a Director's Challenge

By Pam Stett

Universe Culture Writer

A major dilemma faced by stage directors everywhere is determining what audiences will accept, and what they will find objectionable.

The most recent example of this problem has been in the production of "Barefoot In the Park" which is winding up its return engagement on the BYU stage this week. Dr. Lael J. Woodbury, who directed the play during the summer, decided to eliminate drinking and swearing in performances. He did so, he said, not merely because of possible reactions, but rather because his production is an expression of his own artistic and moral convictions.

In the third act of "Barefoot," the script originally required the husband Paul to return home drunk. Dr. Woodbury depicted Paul as delirious rather than drunk, believing that Paul's erratic behavior



Mr. Velasco offers a new taste treat, knick, in "Barefoot."

could be justified by this device. "It is an entertaining play," Dr. Woodbury stated, "with no profound message. But everything we do in jest has a basis in truth and reality, and I believe in keeping the action clean and uncluttered." After Dr. Woodbury explained

his point of view, the cast members agreed and have supported his decision. According to Keith Atkinson who played Paul, "I'm glad Dr. Woodbury has such high standards. He's the kind of man I could work with any time."

"Barefoot is concerned with new lyrics, which in itself is a situation loaded with the possibilities of crude jokes and sight gags," according to Dr. Woodbury.

"We aren't watchdogs," he continued, "but we don't want to be guilty of putting suggestive thoughts and ideas into the minds of our audiences. There is enough in this world that is crude and disgusting; and we don't need to stoop that low to achieve realism on our stage."

Newsprint used by newspapers in 1966 (9 million tons) was up seven per cent over the year before, the largest one-year increase on record. Using newspaper consumption as an indicator of volume in the newspaper business, its growth has exceeded the rapid growth of the U.S. economy as a whole since World War II by 211.3 vs. 207.2 (GNP Index).

Schubert Premier

A Schubert song cycle will receive its Internontain premiere Thursday in the first faculty recital.

Kurt Weininger, baritone director of BYU's 300-voice University Chorale, will sing the 20-song cycle at 8:15 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Weininger explained that the cycle is well-known in musical circles. "You hear it once or twice a year in Vienna. But it is not very easy; it is in a foreign language, and most artists are afraid of boring the audience and would prefer to give a variety of songs."

Some of the songs are well-known as individual pieces.

Weininger spent the 1967 spring semester in Salzburg, Austria, with BYU's Semester Abroad program, where he directed its Salzburg Ensemble. BYU participated actively in the city's musical season, presenting Handel's "Messiah."

The student choir, backed up by a professional orchestra, presented two sell-out performances.

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Around The Campus

SOPHOMORE CLASS

The whole student body, with emphasis on Sophomores, will witness the "Sophomore Opening Social," held at 7:30 p.m. on the east patio W.C. With "Carnival" as the theme there will be a variety show, a dance with the Sweethearts, and a dance with the Sweethearts. Admission will be charged 25c; general admission will be 50c.

PROFESSOR OF MONTH

All students should submit nominations for Professor of the Month for October. Nominations are available at 434 ELWC.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Dr. Sidney L. Jones, from the graduate school of business administration at the University of Michigan, will be on campus Thursday to talk with any interested students, regardless of academic major. He will also have information about church activities in the area. He is currently Bishop of the in Arbor Ward. Students are requested to go to D-280 ASB to sign schedule to see him either at 10 or 3:30 p.m.

CANADIAN STUDENTS

Examinations for the Canadian Citizenship Service will be conducted Oct. 17, 1967 at the Canadian Consulate General, 333 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Calif. Examinations will also be administered.

Communications Dept. Sponsors Conference

BYU's Communications Department is preparing for its annual High School Journalism Conference, scheduled for Oct. 14.

This year will mark the 32nd conference in a series begun as a service to high schools years before World War II by the old Journalism Department.

About 350 high school yearbook and newspaper editors, business managers and photographers are expected to attend with their advisors for the day-long conference. They represent approximately 50 high schools and junior high schools in Utah.

According to Prof. Morris Richards, Communications Department chairman, junior high schools were heavily represented last year and about the same proportion of young journalists is expected this year.

Morning sessions, under the direction of Dr. M. Dallas Burnett, will be a "guidance program," explaining the future of journalism by various journalists.

KBYU TV

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

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DAILY
UNIVERSE

Sports

Cougars Place First
In Rushing Defense

Brigham Young University's football team was first in one category and second in two others as the Western Athletic Conference statistics were released this week.

The Cougars were the top WAC team in the rushing defense category after holding New Mexico to 16 yards on the ground in the 44-14 victory Saturday. Arizona's Wildcats are next, having held defending league champion Wyoming to 39 yards two weeks ago.

Coach Tom Huddspeth's gridders are notched in the total offense runner-up spot with 338 yards, behind Utah's 376, and second in passing offense with 264 yards to New Mexico's 281 average for two games.

BYU is fourth in rushing offense (74 yards) and last in total defense (402 yards) and passing defense (306 yards).

Wes Homolik is the only individual BYU player to place first in individual categories currently leading in punting average with 44 yards, ahead of Arizona State's Ed Roseborough (42.2) and Wyoming's Jerry DePoyster (41.2).

The other individual figures are meaningless, as they are figured in totals rather than averages, and several WAC teams have played two games.

The 85 passes thrown and 650 yards gained through the air by BYU and New Mexico here Saturday set conference marks and the Lobos tied a one-team record for passes completed in a game—27.

The two-team total of 47 passes completed in the Lobo-Cougar encounter set another mark, and Y kicker Dennis Patera tied a WAC standard by splitting the up-rights five times on PAT attempts.



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Who's Got It?

Junior quarterback John Erdhaus (10) hands off to tailback Perry Rodriguez (30)—or does he keep the ball?—on a roll out play against

New Mexico. Leading the play for Rodriguez is fullback Ron Wakely (31). Set to block Los Jim Leoblich (33) is Mike Zeller (68).

Cosmo Bids Farewell To BYU

by Glen Willerdson

Associate Sports Editor

Cosmo, BYU's spirited Cougar mascot, has gone to join the cat round-up in the sky.

Spectators at last Saturday's football game saw Cosmo bid farewell—his activity card punched out and his mustard-colored costume sagging as evidence of many years of wear.

But something new and better is coming, according to Severin Johnson, executive assistant to the athletic vice-president. It will be a new Cosmo and he will be introduced at Friday night's football game against Western Michigan in

pre-game activities.

Cosmo is a feline symbol personifying "Spirit of the Y." The name was chosen to represent the high ideals of BYU which include order, harmony and universality. Since his birth in 1953 Cosmo has continually strived to maintain the proper image.

"The new image will be a more colorful, dramatic, and exciting personality portrayed by Cosmo," said Bob Fitch, vice-president of athletics.

MORE CONVENTIONAL

Referring Cosmo's old costume for a more conventional one has been considered several times in order

to allow greater movability.

Friday night students will see "Roll Out the Barrel" as a barrel will be rolled onto the playing field with the new Cosmo ready for action.

'Mural Entries Due

Intramural entries for women's tennis, volleyball and table tennis are due today in 112 Richards Physical Education Bldg. Girls interested may sign up in the Intercollegiate League, stakes league, physical league, or the independent league.

Volleyball
Confab Set

A meeting for all men interested in trying out for varsity volleyball will be held today at 5:30 p.m. in 262 Smith Fieldhouse, according to Richard Cox, BYU volleyball coach.

"Indications show we will have a stronger, more experienced team than last year," Cox said.

Apology

In Tuesday's Daily Universe sports section pictures of BYU football players Bobby Roberts and Dave Alphin were inadvertently switched, and we apologize.

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SPRINGVILLE — PROVO

Professor Bateman Returns From Virgin Islands

By Nancy Twitty
Invarsa Feature Writer

Dr. LaVar Bateman, a professor at the University since 1959, accompanied speech and debate teams to various state tournaments. He has directed summer tours to Europe and is chairman of the faculty speakers bureau which provides speakers for graduation ceremonies and youth conferences.

Dr. Bateman, who is in charge of the BYU Forum Assemblies, had the same duty at the island college. He arranged for prominent men to address the students, and occasionally hosted them in his home.

"Our home was also the place where we held Church meetings," he reminisces. (Dr. Bateman was formerly bishop of the BYU 34th Ward). "We were the only Mormons on the island, but we often had a few visitors. In fact, we never had less than seven people at our small meetings."

While away from American schools, Dr. Bateman's four children received school credit by correspondence, and worked at island resorts.

"We took along school books and my wife taught the younger children, herself," he points out. "Amusements for the family included 'learning to snorkel' in the Caribbean breakers and visiting neighboring islands."



Professor LaVar Bateman displays some of his mementos from his sabbatical in the Virgin Islands.

Dr. Bateman explains he applied for work at the College of the Virgin Islands because of a similar experience he had in 1954 when he organized a speech program at the College of Guam, Mariana Islands.

"My reason for applying to do such work as this," he admits, "is that it offered a broader experience than I had before. The experience I got from working with those wonderful people is something I could never gain anywhere else."

At BYU, Dr. Bateman teaches five speech classes. He has been a professor at the University since 1959, accompanying speech and debate teams to various state tournaments. He has directed summer tours to Europe and is chairman of the faculty speakers bureau which provides speakers for graduation ceremonies and youth conferences.

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